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57 The WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper for the Country, is published every Saturday morning at the low price of \$2 per annum, in advance.

## THE TRIBUNE.

The Amistad Africans. Farewell Meetings and Embarkation.

time in the Autumn information was obish Minister, to take these Africans to Cuba if the

The Committee next applied to the British Government, through their friends in England, and

From the 5th to the 17th Nov. sixteen meeting: Farsangton. Nine of the men and lads, and on

They belong to six different tribes living near each other in Africa, and yet can well understand each singular quickness in learning, and tenacity in rethe first time at the Slave Factory at Lomboko, sang the beautiful hymn, "When I can read my near the mouth of the Gallinas river. They had title clear," with great distinctness and effect, con been previously kidnapped singly, and hurried sidering that they have had no instruction in musiew two of the Africans and wounded others-and ody, wildness and energy, was altogether peculiar achieved a victory. Two sailors took to the boat and unique. and escaped. Cinque took command. Ruiz and Martes were put in irons, and had dealt out to then delivered the instructions to the Missionaries them the same quantity of food and water that who were to accompany the Mand ans to their nathey had dealt out to the Africans. This contin- tive land, and there remain to teach them and their ued for two days only, when their irons were re- countrymen the unsearchable riches of Christ. He moved, and they were treated very well. When exhorted them to keep the unity of the spirit in the the water became short. Cinque refused it to him- bond of peace—to illustrate the gospel in life, temself and his comrades, supplying the children and per, conversation and spirit; he charged them to the Spaniards with a small quantity daily!

with no books—with no knowledge of God or the Saviour—and now, although for two-thirds of the time they have been in this country they have been in a country jail and under apprehension of being killed or sent into slavery—they, that is several friends, went on board the parameters of the convert every soul within your in sound range energiation will be converted, which is to convey them to Sierra Leone. A steamboat towed the barque to the lower harbor. Nothing could exceed the destination of the people by first striving to bring them to the knowledge of the truth.—Strive, said he, to work for the living with all your might, to convert every soul within your in the slavery—they, that is seven in the slavery—they is the slavery on hand accorder. A steamboat towed the barque to convert demand on the same and the convert demand of the people by first strive on the same according to the slavery on hand accorders them to convert demand of the people of the truth.—Sierra Leone. A steamboat towed the barque of the same according to convert demand of the people of the same according to convert demand of the people of the same

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-STREET.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1841.

VOL. I. NO. 206.

he said, " Mendi people all Sadducees." them good." A minister asked Kin-na what he would do for his enemies. "O, we pray for them too. I think if you look into the Bible some time good, and if he be hungry give him to eat.

November 19th they all left Farmington at 5 clock in the morning. Many of the inhabitants tably and kindly entertained for eight months There was weeping on both sides, as these grate of the colored Congregation at Hartford Conn Mr. Williams gave a brief history of the Mendians some of whom read the exxiv. Psalm and part of fact, that these compositions are their o The story told by the Mendians is as follows: They have taken hold of learning, since leaving prison, with uncommon avidity, and have shown

down to the coast, by the Spaniards or the natives sic. Kin-aa, a young man about eighteen, made a who had been instigated by them. At Lomboko statement in English of his being kidnapped in they were put en board the Portuguese ship Teco- Africa-of the hundreds collected at Louboka and ra, in chains, with several hundreds of other Afri- put on board the slave-ships-of the horrors of the cans, and taken to Havana. Here they were landed middle passage-of their stay at Havana-of the and kept in a Baraceou (an oblong enclosure with- conflict on board the Amistad-of their landing on out a roof) for ten days, when Ruiz purchased Long Island-their seiture by the U.S. naval offthem, forty-nine in number. Martes also purchased | cers-their imprisonment, &c. &c. After he had the boy Ka-li and three girls, who were brought | concluded his remarks, which were understood by from Africa in another ship. The whole fifty-three a large part of the audience, he said, "I thank were put on board the Spanish coaster Amistad, those who have been kind to us, and we will pray which cleared for Principe, about 300 miles for them when we get to Mendi. If any person distant, where Ruiz and Martes lived. On the pas- wishes to ask me any questions I will answer sage the Mendians had dealt out to them a very them." A gentleman present then asked, "What small quantity of food and drink. When they took | will you say to your people in Africa, when you any water without leave, and at other times, they reach home?" He replied, " I will tell them what were severely scearged by order of their masters. I have learned in the Bible-will tell them about The cook told them that on arriving at Principe | God-about Jesus Christ coming into the world to they were to be killed and eaten. The Mendians | die for sinners. I tell them part-I only read took counsel, and resolved on attempting to reco- Mathew, Mark, Luke and John-I no read Acts, ver their liberty. They contrived to rid themselves | Romans, &c. &c." They then sang a native song of their chains-armed themselves with case in an animated manner. It commenced with a knives-killed the cook-attacked the captain, who solo; then a duet, then a full chorus-and is mel-

Rev. S. I. Jocelyn, on behalf of the Committee preach Curist crucified to the adults, with confi-Two were killed in the reacontre, seven died on dence that multitudes of them could be regenboard the Amistad, eight died at New-Haven, one orated through truth and the spirit of God-to

to tears. After he had concluded, Kin-aa inter-

elt for these our Atrican bretaren, them and through them the Gospel to their benighted land !" He spoke of the obligation arising from the light already dawned upon the minds of these Mendians to send them back with Christian teachers and missionaries. He drew a beautiful picture of the seene when Cinque and his brethren should once more meet their friends in Mendi.

The TOU COAL for manufacturers, a superior article, new sischagging from barque Mary Barber, foot of Beach street, N. R. For sale in 10st to suit purchasers, by Late Anderson & Ward & BROWNE, but Anderson & Ward, 411 Washington street, 65 in Corner of Laight. should once mere meet their friends in Mendi. He spoke of the obligations due to Africa, which has been so long robbed and peeled, and of our duty, speedily and effectively, to carry the glad tidings of the Gospel to that continent, as the coming of the Son of Man draweth nigh. The Mendians then sang, "From Greenland's icy mountains," the choir and audience uniting from the third

verse, "Shall we, whose souls are lighted," &c. meeting, chiefly of people of color, at the large Methodist Church (Zion's), and a deep interest was kept up during the entire evening. In addition to services similar to those at the Tabernacle, a farewell letter to the Mendians from John QUINCY ADAMS, was read, in which that great man rejoices in the prospect of their returning to their native country, and prays that " the Almighty Power who has preserved and sustained them, may go with them and turn to good all they have suffered." Interesting addresses were made by Rev. T. S. Wright, Mr. Morell of Newark, James B. Covey, the Mandian interpreter, and W. W. An derson, Esq. a distinguished lawyer of Jamaica. Cinque's farewell remarks, and his expressions of gratitude to God and his friends, and of regard for together with those of Kin-na, were singularly appropriate and touching. Kin-na was interrogated on several points-to which he responded by an account of his conviction of sin-his turning to God-his love of Christ-and to the seuls of his people, and of all men.

After the benediction a large portion of the congregation stopped, and gave their brethren, the Mendians, the parting hand.

eral of them, have learned to read well, to spell | fluence now to Christ. He warned them to avoid | the capin of the steamboat to spend an hour in a

og claims against this boat or against are requested to present their K. M. & E. H. BLATCHFORD,

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